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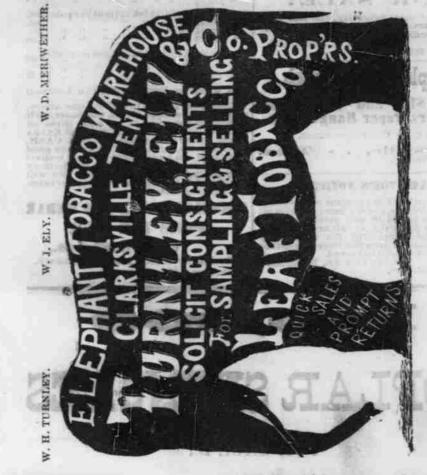
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And while we contemplate with laudable pride the rapid onward progress we have made as an order, it is not surprising that the education of the young-the fundamental principle which must form the basis of this, as well as every other superstructure, has been entirely overlooked, if not totally neglected by the order. We meet in grave council and dis

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cuss the varied advantages to be derived from a united brotherhood-the best manner to develop our lands-the most profitable investments in the way of fertilizers-the most successful methods of cultivating our varied crops-and the most direct channels to the best markets. We turn the thunder of our artillery against rings, monopolies, middle-men, and the tariff. While we eschew politics and political discussions, we even hipt at the assumption of political power at some future day in order to obtain a redress of grievances, in short we wage an unrelenting warfare against everything that militates against the rights and privileges of the farming class-losing sight of the one grand principle which underlies all others-that in order to be successful we must be educated; that in order to be eminently successful our noble order must first have a foundation, and that foundation is based in the intelligence and

virtue of its members. Every corporation, every co-operative union, every protective association which has ever lived and flourished in usefulness has built upon this broad foundation. They recognize the fact that ignorance is incompatible with vigorous growth and development, that the maintenance of correct principles depends upon the inigence and virtue of the masses Our order is a national order. It has progressed until the sound of the gavel is heard from Maine to Texasfrom sea to sea. The busy hum of the Granger at work pervades every village and hamlet throughout the land, and it needs not the eye of the prophet to foresee that ere long the patrons' signal will be heard in our legislative halls. "Coming events cast their shadows before." The diversified interests of this vast republic demand the serious attention of the members of our order. Its rapidly increasing population, its growing wealth and its diversified habits, pursuits, productions and interests-many of which to be hostile to each other-renders necessary the inculcation of a spirit of forbearance and conciliation. With out the diffusion of education such a spirit in sufficient strength to maintain harmony cannot exist. Without sound, moral and intellectual instruction the

We have taken great care in selecting our very large Stock and shall be glad to Upon the Grange will devolve in a have you call and see if you can not find something you can use. We have a very WATCHES reaching every neighborhood and shedding their influence upon every family and into every mind, expelling the primary causes of vice and crime, and erecting altars to patriotism and virtue should receive the fostering care and

In asserting that free schools furnish the only adequate means for the accomplishment of this end, I am aware that serious and multifold objections are raised by various classes of objectors-among which may be enumerated, by way of brevity, the two extremes-those who are wealthy and are taxed by the State to educate their own children and the children of the poor, and the ignorant and destitute who content with their own poverty and ignorance ask no better boon for their offspring. They pay neither the tuition which they voluntarily assume, nor Thimbles, Solid Silver and Plated Ladles, Spoons the taxes imposed upon them for the education of their children. Yet blinded by ignorance and prejudice, they are ever ready and willing to be hounded on by others to cry down free schools. No man on earth is so miserable or so much to be pitied as the man of prejudice. He lives within Baskets, Toilet and Chamber Sets, Vases, Mantle himself; distrusting his fellow man. His mind instead of expanding as it and Bureau Sets. Work Baskets, Fine Plates, should under the genial influence of Cups and Saucers to match, Traveling Cases, enlightened association, is contracted within the narrow sphere of self, and Pocket Knives, Spectacles, Clocks, Opera is preyed upon by the ever present canker-worm of distrust. A spirit of Glasses, Coffee Urns, Tete-a-Tete Sets, distrust pervades his very being. Like the dog in the manger he neither enjoys himself, nor wishes to see others enjoy. He is a blot upon society-an ever present obstacle in the way of progress and reform,

FANCY GOODS, Without stopping to enumerate the benefits to be derived from well ordered public instruction, and the facts for little and big, young, middle-aged and

THE GRANGE AND EDUCATION. injured by taxation for general education. Property is the creature of law, Essay read before Montgomery Grange and it owes its allegiance to the State for the maintenance of law. In civilized countries land constitutes the idea of property in land has the Comanche Indian, or the Calmue Tartar? To him the land is as free for his roam-

port of pauperism and the detection and punishment of crime-the legitimate offspring of ignorance-are afcut off that eternal drain upon property

ing bigot can deny its goodness moral- reddish ly, or assail its usefulness. A system

It should be remembered by the people of the proud old commonwealth the ju held an illustrious position in the sisterhood of States. It should be remembered by Patrons of Husbandry that of her million and a quarter people nearly one fourth are members of eighteen a large proportion are the It should be remembered that notwithstanding our hitherto unparalleled

but little accomplished, comparatively functions of self-government cannot speaking, in securing the ultimate objects of our organization. It should built in a day." That the result of great measure the duty of laying the bringing order out of chaos, cannot be foundation for this great political and moral reform. This object can alone years. That the youth of the present es of iron ore are exhibited by a greathour must become the actor in the fu- er number of specimens than will be ity of well ordered systems of free ture. That ere the sun of our exisschools. These form their universality teuce shall have arisen to his zenith. we the present actors in the drama will have passed from the stage of ac- but chiefly made so large to present tion and our places will be filled by the youth of the present day who are to follow us. Is it a matter of no so- of the Cumberland Mountains, croplicitude to us as to how our places are ping out, however, on the eastern side encouragement of every Patron of to be filled? Is it a matter of small of moment to us as to how well these actors shall be prepared for the responthem? Is it a matter of no concern to us that these very actors are to assume more weighty responsibilities us? That from them, indoctrinated in the conservative principles of our

order, must come our future legislators, statesmen and scientists? That in the progress of its events it becomes necessary to place the hand upon the lion's mane and tame his raging fury we will need men of unflinching directive ability? Is it a matter of no concern to us that the very existence of

perity, depends on the intelligence and moral integrity of its membership? As an order we can accomplish nothing without increased intelligence. 'KNOWLEGE IS POWER" and its increase and diffusion through every grade of society is the best guaranty of the perpetuity of our civil institutions and of the future increase of our national prosperity. Neglect it, Patrons, and our noble order now freighted with the hopes and destinies of to numbered among the things that were. Open an avenue through which the sun of knowledge may shed its fervid warmth upon the minds of future generations and the precepts of our noble order will be sustained and its influence felt and acknowledged throughout the world.

THE STATE MUSEUM.

A Magnificent Exhibit of Tennesse Mineral Resources,

without law shall also perish without law." (Rom. 11, 12.) Then should not government place in the hands of the citizen the means of acquiring a knowledge of the law?

There is a moral and intellectual power in the universal education of the people which furnishes more security for persons and property than can be attained by the rigorous enforcement of law or the sterner mandates of an overawing soldiery. The support of pauperism and the detection of possess an accurate knowledge of localities, peculiarities of formation, supply of fuel, water power, facilities for transportation, that he could give personally, and embody in his next report, such information as will be valuable to capitalists inquiring about. Tennessee, and of service to the State. This has been an immense labor, and only lately a part of the specimens collected have been labelled, classified and arranged in shelves, so as to form a collection at once, beautiful, instructive and valuation able.

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cannot be even remotely approached by fected by the taxation of property.
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cannot be even remotely approached by any collection in this country. It is a marble that the rough, dull looking ninety degrees in July.

Ice sometimes forms by the establishment at far less expense of a system of public instruction. A system so universal that the poorest and humblest are less expense of the polisher in so many various forms of beauty. Specimens of rough, unpolished marble give us an index of the polisher in some many various forms of beauty. system so universal that the poorest and humblest may not be left without the elevating influence of knowledge. A system so universal that the wretched outcast may be reclaimed from vice and crime, and placed upon the the public high road to morality and virtue. A system so truly universal in its aim and means that no over-zealous opponent can publicly shame his manhood by attacking it. A system so begun in its influence that no carp-

so begun in its influence that no carp- is a specimen with a dark ground of so symmetrical in its simplicity as to effect upon the eye-colors blended resemble the great military roads of nature in her own dark studios. Here the Romans traversing and consolidating the vast empire. Such a system as the prevailing color with white veins and delicate threads of black coursing would win alike the admiration of its the white in wavy lines. One is slight friends and the esteem and confidence ly variegated with transient spots irregular size and shape and benutiful gray-mottled varieties. The custom-house marble of Knoxville, found at the junction of the Holston and French of Tennessee that she has hitherto Broad is one of the most beautiful

polished, it is a delicate gray, beautifully veined, flecked with delicate pinkish points, and suitable for the our noble order. That of her 400,000 finest mantel work. It is largely used now in St. Louis for that purpose, children between the ages of six and while the most marked marbles of strongest colors bring the highest price in Philadelphia. This beautiful colection must, however, be seen to be success as an order, there has been beautiful that no description does them pecimens are already arranged, and

> altogether to about 250. Most important of all, and equally interesting, is the collection of

found in any other collection-gathered up to fully illustrate all the shade and sub-varieties existing under each the numerous localities where they are found. The Hematites are foundthem, as in McMinn. The fossil ores tors shall be prepared for the respon-sible duties that shall devolve upon filled with small fossils. The hematites of the lower silurian occurring in McMinn are a dull Spanish-brown color, without metallic lustre. These are the chief characteristics, and of than those which now devolve upon these there are numerous specimens representing almost every locality in

Tennessee where it is found The magnettes are found in two ounties-Carter and Johnson-but in large quantities - immense deposits. There are some very fine specimens this ore, contrasted with the Iron Mountain ore, to which they are superior and superior to the Lake Superior ores. These are said to be the best ores in the world for making steel. The limonite ore someties, errone-

found in all iron counties, chiefly how-ever in the Alleghanies, or Unacas, and in the Middle Tennessee iron belt. These occur in great variety. There is the shot ore of Carter county so celebrated for making car wheels, the rich, bog ore of Johnson, which has been a favorite with blacksmiths for iffty years, on account of its tenacity iffty years, on account of its tenacity a thing," answered the lawyer. "I in bent bars—the compact ore of Cocke county, which a company of Englishmen are now preparing to work, occurring in give you a fee to attend to the busiimmense deposits around Kingston, ness." The fee was given, and then
which will in time be a second Pittsthe lawyer observed—"Oh, I think I
which will in time be a second Pittsburg. Then crossing to the western iron belt, we find the plate ore of Lawence, so long and successfully worked by Vanleer, a pioneer in iron; the honeycomb, the pot, pipe, needle, black jack and kidney ores of Montgomery, Stewart, Dickson, Hickman, Perry, Humphreys, Lewis, Morgan and De-catur, from which the celebrated Ten-nessee boiler iron has been made for which may be adduced in its support, which could readily be expanded into volumes, I pass to some of the object
which supports the Scotch iron in making sugar kettles, and unequalled for wagon tires. There are fine specimens of all these ores. There is a fragment of a large ores. so many years, and which surpassed the Scotch iron in making sugar ket-Southern Made Jeans, for little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and old. We have do not little and big, young, middle-aged and little and big, young and packed the things of the big on the construction of the schools.

It is urged as an objection that those who have property for taxed to education of the information will and the metal that their or middle and little and big, young and packed the did the particular and the property is that early nominal labor and except the particular and the property for the parti

Ohio and Pennsylvania and elayiron-stones of Camberland mountains— carbonate of iron, which are used in England but which cannot become val-

Whatever else we do, we must settle

on the river immediately.

Northerners can not be out after sun-

we may leave our rubbers at home cause it never rains in Florida. -It is hotter on the river than it

It is just as hot on the coast as it to rise to one hundred degrees in De-

Ice sometimes forms in Florida

as there is at home.

Augustine, because the roads are drift. ruffians that have disgraced East Ten It takes four days to go to Florida. rell. In the latter part of 1873 they It takes two days and three nights to rode over this (Knox) and adjoining

There is malaria in Florda in March. There is malaria in Florida all the

A prince once said to Rabbi Gama-liel: "Your God is a thief; he surprised Adam in his sleep, and stole a rib from The rabbi's daughter overheard this peech, and whispered a word or two n her father's ear asking his permision to answer this singular opinion herself. He gave his consent.

The girl stepped forward and feigning error and dismay, threw her arms loft in supplication, and cried out, A wicked theft has taken place," she "A robber has crept secretly

into our house, and carried away a silver goblet, and left's gold one instead."
"What an upright thief!" exclaimed the prince. "Would that such robberthief that our Creator was: he stole a rib from Adam, and gave him a beautiful wife instead. Well said!" avowed the prince

You, my bright-minded, noble-hearted girl, are one of the sweet angels, descen-ded from that golden boon left in place of that stolen silver rib. Your illusrative argument is unanswerable and yield the palm to you, as a gifted representative of woman—a stolen bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh heaven's last, best gift to man. It is said the prince never afterwards abused God or under-estimated woman.

The Rev. Dr. Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once a student as to the classes he had attended, he said, "And you attended the class for mathematics?" "Yes."
"How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "What are they?" What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he said, "An inside and an outside!" The doctor next inquired, "And you attended the moral philosophy class also?" "Yes." rious subjects. Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" Yes," Does an effect ever go before a cause?" "Yes." the cost and reasons of the non-prose-ing a barrow." The doctor then sat down and proposed no more questions. ously, called brown hematites, are down and proposed no more questions.

> ular. The other day one of those villainies, accumulated by a depart-learned and admirable gentleman was ment the most vindictive and utterly thought it happened every day, any difficulty about it, I had better out rigid justice, and, with his characknow what you mean. You mean that your father made a will and died." Yes, yes, that must be it.'

death. A. meets B. weeping and sob-bing aloud. Says A., "Why do you weep?" "Because," B., as if his heart were breaking—"because he is dead— wille beoth idoy in heune an in The

James K. Polk as a Present Taker. his name, writes as follows to the

"As you and the Chronicle have had ome talk with one another about

mache Indian, or the Calmus Tartar?

To bim the land is as free for his roaming as the air for his breathing or the water for his drink. The wild Bedonin will guard as his own his tent, have the kenness of his steed.

To secure property is one of the paramount objects of government, but the Capitol has been set. Lapar for the paramount objects of government, which will completely illustrate every remove of Tenth singuistions of the caption of the caption of the caption of the caption of the paramount objects of government of the land is successful to the citizen who is totally ignorant of the requirements of law, and who has no means of obtaining a knowledge of it, shall be punished for a violation of it? The government that assumes the right to take the life of a human being for an offense committed in its normal of the caption of th a letter from the President of the United States. Well the first leisure moment I have I will write him as nice a letter as I can. Each of you take a plug, you will find it very good." The box of tobacco as near as I can guess, would weigh from ten to fifteen pounds. It was very good tobacco and the box was very nice—it had been ciled and varuished. This is the kind of presents Presidents received in the purer days of the republic and this is the

The Knoxville Press and Herald ays of Smith and Mynatt, who recenty escaped from the penitentiary:

"Bill Smith, one of the most darin sleight in getting out of the ordinar, iron jewelry that would have reflected credit on Jack Sheppard or Claud Du

"Ganum Mynatt, his brother Henry posse of citizens, prominent among whom was Mr. Love. It is possible Mynatt may be lurking near his old haunts, and law-abiding citizens should be on the watch for him."

There is one universal burst of lo nocratic party is strong in the and Bayards are few in the senate. Lamar is needed there, and Mississi i has consulted her own interests and her duty to the country in selecting for senator her first and most usefu man. Lamar will make a most bril liant record in the senate. He is strong in debate. His perceptions are as quick as lightning. He has bull dog courage. His tenacity is uncon-querable. He is generous, genial, and ies were of more frequent occurrence!" persuasive. Before and since the war "Behold, then, Sire, the kind of a he has triumphantly shown in the maintain his position and to lead that difficult body. Lamar's career in conthem ever subordinate to a cool holds them ever subordinate to a cool and calm judgment, which has made him pre-eminently the leader of his party. His speeches are of unparalleled splendor and power. The country expects much of Lamar, and we predict he will be equal to his oppor-

unities .- Memphis Appeal. FRANK LESLIE'S Illustrated Newspaper for this week has what is represented to be a portrait of Hon. Jno. F. House, in which his flowing beard is brough out quite naturally; but we fail, after close scrutiny, to detect the manly and benevolent features of the Member of Congress for this district

committee on Expenditures in the cal and mercantile offenders may be

Lawyers are sometimes very partieand Courts of High Commission, but we have full faith that he will be equa partisan necessity the sole question to be considered in all contested election cases .- Nashville American.

The German papers tell this story in THE following is the Lord's Prayer onnection with Baron Rothschild's in the English language as written THE following is the Lord's Prayer